

Attend
Holy Cross Meet
Friday

THE COWL

Pray
The Rosary
Daily

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 24, 1951

10 CENTS A COPY

93% Vote In Spirited Senior Battle

By Don Gibeault

After a week of tireless campaigning on the part of every candidate, George Murphy, Thomas Whitehead, Louis Murphy, and John Triggs emerged the victors in what observers consider the most ardent and enthusiastic campaigns waged here in recent years.

Of the 433 seniors, 93% voted. Of the 400 plus votes cast, George Murphy of Rumford, R. I., received a majority vote of 218, and a plurality of 123 over his nearest foe, Vincent Callahan. The third candidate for president, John Cassidy, received 88 votes. For vice president, Thomas Whitehead of Pawtucket, won out over Gerald Hanrahan, 136-106. James Painter received 98 votes, Joseph Harte 61. For treasurer, the voting was as follows: Louis Murphy, 192; Francis Holbrook, 81; Robert D. Murray, 76; Robert Belanger, 53. For secretary, John Triggs received a majority over his only opponent, Edgar Kelley. Triggs had 271, Kelly 132.

Soph Officers Seek Dance Committee

The sophomore class officers called today for volunteers from the class to serve on the various committees. Primarily needed are those who have any connection with electrical or decoration stores to aid in trimming the hall.

The hop this year will be held in Harkins Hall auditorium on November 10th, from 8 to 12 p. m. As customary, it will be a semi-formal affair. The class wishes to make it understood that the entire student body is invited to attend this ball.

Committees already formed are the decoration and ticket committees. They include:

Decorations: Jules Paolino, Fred Crothers, Phil Doherty, Matt DeCherico, Bob Walsh.

Tickets: Paul Nelson, John Durkin, Ray Vadnais.

Meet Your ROTC Staff:

PC Familiar To SFC Marcotte, A Native Of Nearby Pawtucket

By Richard Havens, '54

The next member of the R.O.T.C. personnel that you are to meet in this series of articles is Supply Sergeant, Lucien A. Marcotte, who was quite familiar with Providence College long before he was assigned here. Sergeant Marcotte has lived in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, since the age of four. He received his early education at St. Cecilia's parochial school. While in the Army he was able to obtain a high school diploma, plus two years of college credit.

On October 9, 1940, Sergeant Marcotte enlisted in the Army to serve in the medical corps. He stayed in this corps until the end of the war. After enlisting in Providence, he was sent to Fort Slocum in New Rochelle, N. Y. Five weeks later he was sent overseas. The trip took thirty days since his ship left New York, went down the Atlantic sea coast, and finally passed through the Panama Canal

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Shoes Worn Looking for a Job? See Mr. Timlin

Have you been pounding the streets of Providence and the area looking for, (pardon the word), employment? If you have found only holes in your shoes instead of a job, you should pay a visit to the Placement Bureau opposite the Bursar's office.

Mr. Maurice J. Timlin says that students are welcome to apply for jobs at his office. You simply fill out an application covering your previous experience, your schedule, and a few more important items. Employers throughout the area, realizing that Providence College students are of the highest calibre, often call or write the bureau looking for part-time help.

The placement bureau, however, does not restrict itself to part-time help. From mid-November to mid-January, career conferences are held for the seniors. The purpose of these conferences is to aid the prospective graduates in finding his place in industry. In the early spring, company representatives visit the school to interview prospective employees. The bureau tries to get a jump on other job-hunters by sending students out on their own interviews early in the year.

If you feel that you are supporting your local cobbler, stop! Visit the Placement Bureau. They won't repair your shoes, but they will try to find you a job.

New York Alumni To Honor McGrath

The New York Club of Providence College will honor Attorney General J. Howard McGrath at a \$20 a plate dinner at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on November 7. Proceeds from the dinner will go to the club's scholarship fund.

Robert Murphy, a former resident of Providence and now assistant to the president of American Chicle Co., is president of the New York alumni group and chairman of the affair. Paul Roddy and Arthur Famiglietti are in charge of local arrangements and tickets.

PC Congress Clears Old Business

The Student Congress, Providence College's student legislative organ, convened for its first official session of the year last Thursday afternoon in Room 300. During this meeting last year's old business was disposed of, and a number of new resolutions were taken into consideration.

A motion for the joint sponsorship, by the NFCCS and the Congress, of an intercollegiate dance was adopted, but because of a conflict in schedule with the annual Farmers Festival, final plans for this affair were not able to be arranged. However, it appears probable that it will be held sometime in December.

President William McMahon also deferred for the time being discussion of the proposed organization of a student orchestra on an informal basis. This orchestra, if formed, would play at college social functions.

The creation of an interim "steering committee," to serve until a permanent committee can be set into operation, was effected by the student legislators. The duties of such a committee would be to accept and to publish

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Camera Club Plans To Produce Movie

The Providence College camera club is seeking students interested in any phase of motion picture production, Ed Lipka, club president, announced Monday. Those desiring to help in any way with the club's motion picture project as well as those interested in still photography are invited to attend a meeting to be held next Monday night in room 5 of the Business Building.

At the meeting Monday night besides a business session, movies on the various phases of photography and a sports movie will be shown. The Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., club advisor, will also show movies of last year's commencement as well as other movies taken at school activities.

The proposed motion picture will deal with life at P.C. It will include scenes of the geography of the campus, meeting the administration, the intellectual life, life at the dorm, activities at the college, sports, social life, and the ROTC.

For the planned hour movie men are needed for the following jobs: assistants to the producer-director, script writers, property crew, lighting crew, camera crew, casting director and assistant.

Valley Club Opens Year With Dance

The Blackstone Valley Club of Providence College unfolds its social calendar for the academic year with its Harvest Dance on Saturday evening, November 3, at the Loggia Roma on Memorial Drive in Pawtucket.

At a meeting held earlier in the week committee chairmen Martin and Coleman announced that tickets will sell for \$1.50 per couple and that dancing, with George Champagne and his Orchestra supplying the music, will be from 8 to 12 p. m.

Pyramid Players Seeking Writers, Lyricists For Musical

All students who are interested in submitting scripts and lyrics for the Pyramid Players' forthcoming musical, have been asked to meet the Rev. John B. Larnen, O.P., club advisor, in room 219 next Monday at 12:30 p. m., it was announced by Thomas P. Kelly, president of the Players. At this meeting Fr. Larnen will discuss some general ideas for the musical and the technical problems involved.

Date Changed

The intercollegiate dance originally planned for next month by the campus committee of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be held December 14 instead, it was announced Friday by Charles Cronan, '53, and Robert Elston, '52, dance co-chairmen, after a committee meeting. It was also decided that the Student Congress would co-sponsor the dance with NFCCS.

All those who are interested, especially English majors, are urged to attend, Kelly announced. It is not necessary to be a member of the Pyramid Players. If there are any students interested in this phase of play-work, who are unable to attend this meeting, they are urged to signify their interest to Fr. Larnen or one of the officers.

Announcement was also made that the Players will present "The Man," a psychological murder thriller by Mel Dinelli, for their opening production of the year in the Harkins Hall Student lounge on November 30, instead of "The Browning Version" as previously announced. The time and place of casting will be posted as soon as the scripts arrive.

A meeting will also be held sometime this week for all those who have volunteered under the sponsorship of the Players to act as victims in the

(Continued on Page 4)

To Pick Prom Committee By New Method

A radically new method for the selection of a junior prom committee has been announced by William Conway, junior class president. The new procedure includes the nomination of prospective committeemen by sectional clubs as well as by individuals.

Selection of committeemen will be made by class officers from the nominations made.

One of the basis of selection will be the candidate's willingness to work. The officers stress the fact that juniors should nominate only those willing to work long and diligently.

Sectional clubs are asked to nominate worthy juniors from their area. Those juniors who do not belong to one of these sectional clubs and who wish to be on the committee should also submit their names. Nominations should be left in the Student Congress office and marked "Prom Committee Nominations."

The class officers also announced that representation on the committee

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New Plan To Pick "Who's Who" Men

A new method has been adopted for choosing students for inclusion in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, it was announced yesterday.

This year a three-man committee delegated by the Student Congress will choose an unlimited number of Seniors and give their names to a faculty committee consisting of the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies; the Rev. William J. Dillon, O.P., Dean of Discipline; and the Rev. Edward H. Gallagher, O.P., Senior Class advisor.

This faculty committee will select a number of students from this list, and send their records to the publisher

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Jaycees Offer \$200 For Slogan Stimulating Interest In R.I.

By M. Howard Gluckman

The Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce, also known as the Jaycees, have launched a state-wide slogan contest to stimulate public and business interest throughout the State and to gain national publicity for Rhode Island.

By holding a candle in the sky, so to speak, the Junior Chamber of Commerce hopes to attract industrial executives who could locate either new industries or branch plants of already existing firms here. The Jaycees admit their plans are ambitious, but they feel that with the co-operation and interest of wide-awake Rhode Islanders they can achieve them.

The Contest opened October 14th, and will close on the 27th. The first prize, for the most suitable slogan for use in advertising Rhode Island will be \$200. There will also be five Honorable Mention awards of \$10 each.

The contributions of four Rhode Island firms, Textron Inc., Narragansett Electric Company, and Manufactures

Mutual Fire Insurance Company, in addition to the Rhode Island Industrial Exposition, have made possible the awarding of substantial cash prizes.

The Contest Committee has announced the following simple contest rules:

1—In as few words as possible the slogan should call attention to some noteworthy aspect of Rhode Island life, such as its industry, recreational facilities, etc.

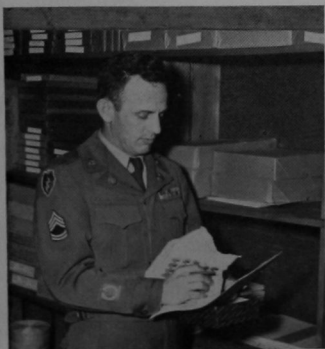
2—Contestants are urged to submit as many slogans as they wish. Each slogan plus the contestant's name and address should be written clearly on a plain sheet of paper or a postcard and mailed to:

SLOGAN FOR RHODE ISLAND
CONTEST

POST OFFICE BOX 805
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

3—All entries become the property of the Rhode Island Industrial Exposition. The judges' decision is final.

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Sfc. Lucien Marcotte

A Forward Step

The junior class officers deserve a word of commendation for the splendid method they have devised for selecting a junior prom committee.

The new procedure is far superior to methods employed in past years for two reasons. First, it allows the junior class to nominate its own committeemen. Second, selection will be made on merit and based on proportional representation rather than through the usual political spoils system.

The abandonment by the junior officers of the traditional spoils system in choosing the prom committee is a definite forward step in student government at Providence College. Other classes will do well to follow the example set by the juniors.

Standards Down

It is not the policy of the COWL to "view with alarm" any noticeable trend in the College which can have disastrous effects, but we feel it is our duty to comment at this time on a development which is not limited to this campus, but has spread to colleges throughout the country. To be explicit, we mean the falling standards in spelling.

This may sound like preaching at a high school level, but the simple fact is that correctness of spelling is a habit that should have been acquired in high school. We think it is shocking that not only do students fail to spell correctly proper names with which they come into contact in the course of their studies, but even common everyday words as *heredity*, *juvenile*, *divine*, and other such simple words.

What is the cause of this failing? Frankly, we think that college students do not read enough today. Even when they pick up a daily newspaper, they are content to glance at the front page headlines and then devour the sports page and the comics. If this is the case, what happens when they are confronted by a real book, with words in it of more than three syllables?

We shudder to think of the mentality of college students ten years from now? If this trend isn't stopped and reversed, we may even see within our generation the gradual extinction of higher education.

The solution to this problem lies not with any organization devoted to the preservation of correctness in spelling, but with the students themselves. We leave it to them.

Bucks or Books?

Different people come to college for different reasons. A person may want to attain a measure of culture or have his eye on professional school or a better job. Then again, he may simply like the idea of being a "college graduate" or, worse still, he doesn't feel like going to work just yet.

You can usually spot one of these, and some from the former groups, by—yes—the white shoes he likes to go around in. And you call him Joe College. Not that he would think of wearing them were he not in college, nor, for that matter, did he bring them to that resort where he worked this summer. But college, well—you know, college life! Especially when worn with expressive argyles, somber flannels, and blazer.

Joe's war apprehensions and headline consciousness have been blanketed sufficiently by his deferment papers, so that he will tell you there ought to be more of the old school spirit around here. He never misses a good dance. Admittedly, classes are another problem. He is a popular fellow, of course, and at times will let you in on the dope at other schools. His friend at X college, for example, only went there because of the reputation attached, and men, naturally, go there for contacts. J. C. himself sometimes wishes he'd gone to an older, name college, like Holy Cross, although on second thought there's no sister college there either.

White bucks! On so many campuses. Fad. They may also serve as a symbol of the fact that, while scholarship and collegiateness surely are not mutually exclusive, too many college men regard this stage in their lives as a world apart, a sort of continuous last fling, with but little kinship to the intellectually and morally remunerative and challenging years of study and preparation for living and working which college ought to be.

Joe College's concept of social experience does not leave much room for an appreciation of the centuries old philosophical tradition to which he is exposed, nor of the Faith which has changed the world. These cannot possibly be absorbed casually, and the ingredients of our education are books, lectures, laboratories, and thought. Bucks, you see, are just foot-wear, big, and as the year is young, still somewhat white.

Literary Column:

Elio Vittorini's "The Twilight Of The Elephant" Gives Insight Of Italy

By Vincent F. Callahan

Elio Vittorini, who was vaulted into literary prominence two years ago by the publication and success of his novel, *In Sicily*, has just had a novelle called *The Twilight of the Elephant* translated into English, and published by New Directions. Vittorini is one of the leaders of a school of promising young Italian writers who have gained considerable notice during post-war years. I strongly recommend your reading this novella (reading time: two hours), not because it will become a long-standing masterpiece, but because it will provide you with an insight into life in post-war Italy, and an idea of the type of literature being written there today.

The Twilight of the Elephant catches the thoughts and actions of a destitute Italian family shortly after the war. The family, because of its suffering, has made a scapegoat of the gigantic, but useless grandfather who has led a full and productive life, but who at the time of the action is only a burden upon the family because of the tremendous quantities of food which he

consumes. The story ends with the departure one morning of the elephantine grandfather from the house to seek, as elephants do, a place to die in peace. The impact of the story is accomplished by the use of the 'elephant' symbol which signifies the previously energetic, but now passing, generation; and the ambiguous attitude of the family toward his departure. They make no effort to restrain him, because they are partially pleased at the passing of their 'burden,' and because they have resigned themselves to his elephantine nature. The attitude of the family seems to symbolize the attitude of the present generation toward hasty removal of things which are old or traditional.

Vittorini's style has a conscious 'pleasant' simplicity which makes it direct and extremely pathetic. He has employed the first person method of narration, which, combined with the straightforward exposition of the narrator, make a semi-stream-of-consciousness technique. The book is well worth the attention of any literary-minded student.

Sharps and Flats:

Emergence Of Noble Harpsichord Is Encouraging Note In Music Field

A. Harvey Lister

One of the most encouraging notes in the field of music today is the emergence of that most aristocratic of instruments, the harpsichord, from a state of shameful neglect and exile. Although the number of those who still harbour a certain nostalgia for the glorious days of kingship, and who lament the gradual recession of monarchy, *ut se*, be indeed few, there is assuredly a far greater number who join their ranks in regretting the subsequent disappearance of the harpsichord from its central position in the musical life of the court, and its replacement by the more robust pianoforte.

The main distinction between the two is, of course, the fact that the strings of the latter are tapped by a small hammer, while those of the former are plucked. The harpsichord, however, is capable of producing a vastly greater range of tones and color by means of a set of registers, similar to those of its "cousin in orders," the organ. This accounts for the suggestion of so many varied instruments, the strings, the lute, the strummed guitar, the pianoforte (particularly in the lower registers), the harp, etc.

The re-entry of the harpsichord into musical circles has aided considerably by the recording of several works; issued recently by LP companies. One of the most refreshing of these is the set of two "Recorder and Harpsichord Recitals" (London) performed by Carl Dolmetsch and Joseph Saxby. These include pieces by Loeillet, Corelli, and Telemann, as well as a series of English folk tunes. The combinations of instruments is really splendid, and also most authentic, I may add. One rarely has occasion to hear a recorder, or *Blochflute*, (a wooden reed-flute whose tone approaches that of the oboe and piccolo) nowadays.

The Austrian purists have come up with another jewel through the medium of the Haydn Society of Vienna and Boston. I refer to the recording of Bach's "Concerto in C for Three Harpsichords" and the Bach-Vivaldi "Concerto in A Minor for Four Harpsichords", transcribed from its original setting of four violins. These are excellently rendered under the direction of Anton Heiller, him-

self a virtuoso of the piano, organ and harpsichord.

Another cause of rejoicing was London's release of the Bach "Brandenburg Concerti", done by Muennchinger and the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra. I shall have more to say of these later. Suffice it to mention that these superb recordings surpass any other performance of the concert mainly because of the substitution of the original harpsichord for the customary pianoforte.

Finally, the apex was reached by Victor's release of Bach's "Das Wohltemperierte Clavier", as executed by Mme. Wanda Landowska. The magnificence and dignity of this Olympian creation demands, quite naturally, that its exposition and criticism take the form of a separate essay. (if not volumes!)

In fine, the future of the harpsichord looks much brighter. It is coming into prominence once again through the heroic pertinacity of such artists as Edith Weiss-Mann, Anton Heiller, Isabelle Nef, and Mme. Landowska. Even the bludgeoning romanticist clique, which dominates musical activity in this country, having completely exhausted the "cycles" of 19th century composers, now occasionally "discover" some "remarkably advanced" tidbit out of the grim wasteland of the Pre-Beethoven era. And still more to our surprise, the chaste tones of the harpsichord have been brought into the field of "popular" music, recently furnishing a competent, if somewhat bewildering accompaniment for several songs, one of which remains quite indelibly stamped on our memory. Well, I for one, would hesitate to suggest that this rather confusing movement, by appearing to the ever-alert business mind of Industrial America, will result in the swamping of each and every home from Maine to California with a flood of mass-produced, inexpensive, functional-design harpsichords, but in so far as it may prove a gentle remonstrance, or a diffident hint, I shall be content, without condemning it, to watch and wait.

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Urbis et Orbis:

Fear May Lead Us Into War We Don't Want

By Joseph Quinton

Those citizens of the United States who believe that it is possible to settle with Russia without necessarily warring with her must have received a severe blow to their beliefs last week. For within the past seven days the president of the United States, H. S. Truman, stated that all Russian protestations of peace were lies, and one of our large commercial weeklies devoted an entire issue on "The War We Do Not Want."

These disturbing signs of the times should make the careful observer pause. For when the President, who must always think of the votes his party is going to get in the next election, and a magazine which must sell its copies come up with the identical thesis, that war is inevitable, it means that the people are gradually beginning to assume this attitude of thought. These two institutions depend for their continued survival upon the good will of the citizens. To see them assume a pose is to know that public opinion is gradually assuming that pose.

This issue of *Colliers* magazine has a complete history of our war with Russia, from the first attempted assassination of Marshal Tito through the successive atom bombings of every major city to the eventual defeat and reeducation of Russia (for she is going to be defeated). For this dummy of history the editors of this magazine have got together some of the biggest names in the prophecy business. They do a workman like job, even including some slick fiction on the problems of love before and after atomic bombings.

But no matter how workman like their job has been it is actually a stab in the back to all those who think that war with Russia is not inevitable. How this can be is attributable to the great god public opinion. To sustain the necessary force to counterbalance Russia's might means a change from a peacetime economy. It does not mean a wartime economy, but rather something in between. This in between stage must be carefully sustained. To do this requires an immense educational process. Our people have never been forced to do this before. But now they must and not slip over the thin border line into actual preparation for war. A piece of propaganda such as appeared in this week's *Collier's* does our country no good. It has always been held against W. R. Hearst that his New York Journal helped push this country into the war with Spain. Let us hope that future historians do not have to make the same charge against Mr. Collier.

As for the statement of our president that he believed all Russian negotiations were lies it is, to say the least, illogical. For if this is what he believes, what process of reasoning could have inspired him to send a pour parler to the Kremlin the very next day? What makes him continue to support the Korean armistice talks? Why does he not declare war immediately? Does he not mean what he says?

I am not a firm believer in the oaths of the communists myself, but I believe it poor diplomacy to kick a person at the same time you are offering to shake hands with him. If there are conciliatory attitudes in the Kremlin a statement like this, combined with one of those magazine copies would be sure to kill them.

Friar Harriers Nudge Rams, 26-30

Hoopsters Work Hard Shedding Excess Poundage

By PHIL GRIFFIN

Freshman basketball candidates for the varsity basketball squad joined twenty-five aspirants from the upper classes last Monday at Harkins Hall. The boys already out have gone through a solid week of conditioning that included slamming a medicine ball into each other's stomachs, push-ups, and quite a few trips around Hendricken Field at a fast pace.

They also got some work on the jump shot, which coach Cuddy promises they would find invaluable. Veterans Ray Korbueski and Ronnie Gannon demonstrated the shot and showed how tough it would be for anybody to stop. The team also worked on the one-handed pass, another deadly weapon in a game, if executed properly.

Off the Backboard

Noticed Hank McQueeney working hard trying to take off some of the excess poundage he accumulated over the course of the summer. Weight or no weight, Hank still looks like a tough man to stop.

Bobby Moran, who's been suffering from a boil on his arm, is another fine sophomore prospect. Did you know that Manhattan wouldn't even give Bobby a look because he wasn't tall enough? Seems like that's putting a little too much emphasis on height, considering the calibre of ball playing Moran displayed around here last year.

Light Injuries So Far

Jack Reynolds also was on the disability list for a while. Jack was suffering from a painful blister on his foot. Eddie Ryder won't be able to report until December. Ed just recovered from an attack of appendicitis.

The coach spent a good deal of time with McQueeney, Schlimm, Durkin and Prendergast on their backboard work. He's looking hard for a replacement for Frank Pelligrino, lost through graduation.

JV Harriers In Second Shutout Against Gymnasts

By Bill Paquin

The Friar J.V. harriers last week stretched their unbeaten record to two straight as they registered their second consecutive shut-out of the year, 15-44 at the expense of the Springfield College Gymnasts. Frank Lussier, Dick Ternan, Jim Gannon, Paul Methia, and Gene Coyle, all of P.C., crossed the finish line together in the time of sixteen minutes 56 seconds. Blinka was top man for the Gymnasts as he finished 6th.

Box Score:

P.C.	Springfield
Lussier 1	Blinka 6
Dick Ternan 2	Roy 7
Gannon 3	Gross 9
Methia 4	Viola 10
Coyle 5	Crandall 12
15	44

Others: Providence: Sullivan (8), Dowling (11), Berquist (13), LeClair (15), Higgins (16). Springfield College (14).

And They're Off



Pictured above is the start of the Providence College-Rhode Island University cross-country race at Hendricken Field last Friday. The Friars won, 26-30.

December Match With O. Wesleyan First For Riflemen

By MARTIN SANDLER

Competition for positions on the Providence College Rifle Team has officially begun. Lt. John Kamaras announced. Approximately one hundred men, under the supervision of Sgt. Hassenphug, are now firing on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to obtain places on the squad.

Any other ROTC members who wish to participate in this new sport are asked to leave their names with Sgt. Graham in the ROTC office. Besides the varsity team, there will be inter-guard competition so that anyone who comes out is assured of some action.

Matches with ROTC rifle teams from other colleges are already being arranged and included are meets with both Brown and Rhode Island University. The season will officially open on December first with a match against Ohio Wesleyan.

Lt. Kamaras also wishes to announce that any non-ROTC member of the student body interested in firing may also leave his name at the ROTC office.

Prov. Club Leads Intramural League

By RENE FORTIN

A multitude of one-sided games featured the activities in the intramural touch football league this week. Heading the list of games was the Providence-Mighty Seven clash which proved to be the best thus far. The Providence Club eked out a 24-18 victory in what could very well be an indication of the future champs.

Providence 35, Guzman 0

In other games of the week, a spirited Providence team romped over a rather hopeless opponent. For the winners it was Gleason with 13 points who sparked the offensive while Martin, DeStephano and O'Connell chipped in with single touchdowns.

Senior Arts 24, Mighty Seven 0

The Mighty Seven proved not so mighty as they succumbed to a superior Senior Arts squad, 24 to 0. For the winners, Fritz scored twice while Sweeney and Shea gathered one T.D. each to lead the scoring. Shea and Murphy did most of the passing for Sr. Arts while McKeon and Gunnoud played good all round ball for the Mighty Seven.

Marauders 32, Back Bay 0

The Marauders humbled the Back Bay Booters, 32 to 0, in a listless ball game. Domica powered the Marauders' attack with three TDS, while Blanchard and Dick Shugrue scored lone tallies. Blanchard and Brian did the passing for the victors. Cambeio and Bertiaume were the only bright spot for the Back Bay booters.

Friar Sportsman:

Weekend Sees Big, Small Sports Upsets; RI Rams Miss

By John Salesses

When the clock struck twelve Saturday at midnight it meant the close of a sports weekend that proved to be full of surprises in the way of upsets of the big, small and "almost" category.

In boxing, although he was favored to win, Joe Baksi surprised many by flattening Gino Buonvino with several good shots. In forty seconds, Gino dropped to the canvas to receive the full count. The main bout of the evening at St. Nick's Arena, N. Y. lasted but 54 seconds. That same night Harry Agganis and Co., gave B.U. an upset win over unbeaten College of Pacific.

Surprises Continue On Saturday

It continued on into Saturday's gridiron exploits with Colgate over Brown, the U. of Mass. romp against R.I.U., and elsewhere, Harvard-Army, and USC-California. There were others but these are just examples.

The whole business started on Friday afternoon. Over on Brown's home course the Harvard harriers took full advantage of a break when Johnny Kelly, BU pace-maker, got lost in the wilderness of the East-side and was later disqualified, to edge the Terriers 32-36 in a triangular cross-country meet. The Bears finished third.

Rams Miss Upset Bid

And in a hill and dale meet at P.C., the Friars turned back an upset bid by the Rams of RIU. So close was the meet and so keen was the competition that team scores were PC 27, RI 28 after once around the course and PC 26, RI 29 after the second trip. The final was PC 26, RI 30.

It meant a near miss for the determined Rams who proved that they too can be "up" when the situation calls for it. Fred Tootell's men definitely make up one of the better cross-country teams in this section, though it is doubted whether the Rams can come up with another similar performance. Their was a team that has been working as a unit for seven weeks—nearly twice as long as the Friars. They had reached their peak while the Smith-Hillers have yet to attain theirs.

PC Harriers Clear Hurdle

For the Coatesmen it was the biggest hurdle of the dual meet season. It also gave them a better than fair shot at the Rhode Island 1951 inter-

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Varsity, HC In PC's Home Finale Friday

By JIM MARSHALL

Providence's harriers defeated a Ram track squad for the first time, last Friday as their cross-country team repulsed the previously unbeaten Rams 26 to 30 at Hendricken Field. Ray Lister of State came in first, over the 4 1/4-mile course, with a time of 22:30 minutes. Lister's time is comparable with Dick Johnson's record-breaking performance of last year over a slightly altered route.

Running about 50 yards behind Lister was Dick Lee of Providence, who was clocked in second place in 22:51 minutes. Lee ran a race that should have been good for a first spot in most cases but because of Lister's excellent showing he was denied.

Friars Are Superior in Depth

Finishing in the third slot for P.C. was Chris Lohner whose brilliant sprint drive on the home stretch carried him past Negris and Anton of R. I. The race hinged on Lohner. Had he not been able to overtake Negris and Anton, the Friars would have lost. As a result of Lohner's strong finish Negris and Anton were kept to a fourth and fifth place.

Insuring a win for P.C. were Bill Horridge (6), "Pop" Johnson (7) and Bill Hennigan (8) who took the next three positions. The last money winner for Providence was John McMullen in tenth place.

A win such as Providence produced over R. I. is not only pleasing but it gives people an insight as to the calibre of P.C.'s cross-country team. R. I. had a top team out there last Friday, better than the one which ran 17th in the I. C. 4-A last year in New York. Add to this one fact that P.C. was racing without one of their top runners, Bill Newman, and the victory appears even more impressive.

Crusaders' Record Unimpressive

This coming Friday will see the Friars playing host to the Holy Cross hill and dalers who to date have been very unimpressive, with losses to Harvard, R. I. and M. I. T. P. C. will be out to even the score for last year's 25 to 31 loss and will be favored to win.

P. C. will be racing here at Hendricken Field and as a word of advice to any of you who wish to see your harriers in action, this will be the last time the Friars will be racing at home, and they are certainly too good to miss seeing at least once.

P. C. Harriers Rounding Into Shape

Racing for the Crusaders will be Roy DeBlieux, Robert Shea, Will Hahn and Robert Conboy.

The Friars are nearly all in shape and as soon as "Pop" Johnson's feet are mended they should reach their peak. We can't forget the fact that the toughest meets still lie ahead and to go along without a let down is a pretty difficult achievement.

Stop Nibbling My Elbow!

You can't live on olives or maraschino cherries ALL weekend. Anyway, she deserves at least one good meal, and you can both afford it at the Georgian Room. Get a gang and come together.



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Attention Dorm Students

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From The Dean's Office

Seniors who intend to teach in Providence or any other city that requires the National Teachers' Examination should apply for the exam at the office of Mr. McKivergan of the Providence Department of Education, 20 Summer Street. All applications should be received by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, no later than January 18, 1952. The test will be given sometime during February.

All students over 18 or who will be 18 by April 24, 1952, and who have not taken the Selective Service Exam, and have not obtained an application form, may obtain this form from any local draft board. Providence boards are: Armory of Mounted Commands, 1651 North Main Street; Kenyon Street School, 101 Kenyon Street; State Selective Service Headquarters, 1 Washington Avenue. Applications for the December 13 exam must be postmarked no later than midnight, Monday, November 5. In filling out applications, remember that the number of the Providence College testing center is 955.

Jaycees . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Entries must not be postmarked later than October 27, 1951 and must be received by October 30, 1951. No entries will be returned.

4—The contest is open to any resident of Rhode Island. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and aptness.

5—The prize winners will be announced on November 5, 1951. Winner of the first prize will be awarded the \$200 at a dinner of the Providence Junior Chamber of Commerce to be held November 7, 1951.

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Marcotte . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
before voyaging across the Pacific, and stopping at Oahu, Hawaii, on December 24, 1940. He was stationed at the Schofield Barracks on Oahu to receive basic training. While at Hawaii the 25th division was formed of which he became a member. During the second attack on Pearl Harbor, he was active in caring for casualties of the bombing.

He was then active in a large landing operation in the Philippines. In this landing in 1945 several divisions were involved. After four months he was sent back to the states on points.

He was discharged May 23, 1945. In the month of June in the following year the sergeant re-enlisted. He was sent to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, where he was assigned to the Demonstrator Group as a Supply Sergeant and demonstrator to train new doctors. Two years were spent at Fort Sam Houston.

From Texas he was sent across the country to Massachusetts, where he saw duty in professional service at Murphy General Hospital in Waltham. During his last three months he acted as an attendant in a ward for the mentally deranged. After being discharged from the Army in 1948, he re-enlisted in Providence in the U. S. Military District. He was assigned to the 385th Infantry as a property caretaker. On May 12, 1951, he was transferred to Providence College to act as Supply Sergeant.

ROTC Notes

The Providence College ROTC unit has been invited to participate in the Armistice Day observance Sunday, November 11, in East Providence, and on Monday, November 12, in Providence, but Col. Moss stated that it was necessary to decline both because uniforms will not be available until November 16.

The second in a series of free movies will be shown tonight in room A-100. The showing is, "America the Beautiful," in color, and "The Late Company B."

The Rev. Irving A. Georges, O.P., bandmaster, announced yesterday that men are still needed to fill the complement of the band. First practice was held yesterday.

Pyramid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
forthcoming atomic test of Rhode Island's civilian defense. At a meeting on the morning of November 4, they will receive their assignments and further information about the raid. It was learned last week that the raid will be televised and also covered by Life magazine. Consequently the Players would like to see the college make a strong showing and hence urge anyone interested to contact Fr. Larnen, the officers, or to attend this meeting, the time and place of which will be posted later.

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ers of the book in Tuscaloosa, Ala., for inclusion in this year's volume.
The Student Congress committee consists of William J. Conway, chairman; Richard Buckley, and Fred Crothers.

The following qualifications will be considered in selecting students for inclusion: the student's excellence and sincerity in scholarship; his leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities; his citizenship and service to the school; his promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Prom . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
will conform as much as possible to the geographical distribution of junior class members. This means, for example, that the men from the Providence area, from which one-third of the junior class comes, will make up one-third of the committee.

Sportsman . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
Cross will offer the competition. While the Friars are favored, there is always the prospect of an upset. This contest between two Catholic colleges should be interesting as its winner will be the New England Catholic intercollegiate cross-country champion.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
in advance motions for the Congress agenda, thereby eliminating a good deal of unnecessary debate, and making possible a more cohesive and efficient organization.

A resolution granting an extension of the period allotted for the submission of nomination papers by prospective Student Congress candidates was defeated, as was a motion limiting the membership of the various class dance committees to 2½% of the total class enrollment. And a third proposal conferring bids for class dances to dance committee members at half price was also rejected by the legislators.

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